

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 4.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FEB. 13, 1878.

NO. 6.

ADVERTISING RATES

Length of time	Per line	Per square	Per column	Per page
One week	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Two weeks	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
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Eight weeks	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
Nine weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00
Ten weeks	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
Eleven weeks	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
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Fifteen weeks	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Sixteen weeks	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00
Seventeen weeks	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00
Eighteen weeks	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
Nineteen weeks	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00
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For shorter time, proportionately reduced.
One inch of space constitutes a square.

VEGETINE

HER OWN WORDS.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 12, 1877.
Mr. H. R. Stevens,
Dear Sir:—Since several years I have got a
very bad cold, and I have been very
sick, but they could not cure me. Now I
have heard of your Vegetine from a lady
who was sick long time, and I bought
some of it, and I feel better, and I
will take it, and I will tell you what
it has done for me. I feel better, and
I will tell you what it has done for me.
Mrs. C. KRAUSE,
628 West Baltimore Street.

VEGETINE

SAFE AND SURE.
In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended
to me, and, yielding to the persuasion of
a friend, I consented to try it. At the time I
was suffering from general debility and
nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork
and irregular habits. Its wonderful
strengthening and invigorating properties
restored my debilitated system from the first
doses, and after its use I rapidly re-
covered, gaining more than all health and
well-being. Since then I have not been
sick, and I feel better, and I will tell
you what it has done for me. I feel
better, and I will tell you what it has
done for me. I feel better, and I will
tell you what it has done for me.
Yours truly,
W. H. CLARK,
120 Montgomery Street, Allegheny, Pa.

VEGETINE

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE.
CHARLESTON.
H. R. STEVENS.
Dear Sir:—This is to certify that I have
used your "Vegetine" for my family for
several years, and think that for Scurvy,
or Cankerous Humors, or Rheumatic affections
it cannot be excelled, and has been
found to be a most reliable and
valuable medicine. I have used it
many times, and I have found it to be
a most reliable and valuable medicine.
Yours respectfully,
Mrs. A. J. BARNES,
19 Russell Street,
Boston, Feb. 13, 1876.

VEGETINE

WHAT IS NEEDED.
Dear Sir:—After one year since I found
myself in a feeble condition from general
debility. Vegetine was strongly recom-
mended to me by a friend who had been
benefited by its use. I procured the article, and
after using several bottles, was restored to
health, and I feel better, and I will tell
you what it has done for me. I feel
better, and I will tell you what it has
done for me. I feel better, and I will
tell you what it has done for me.
Yours truly,
J. M. STEVENS,
No. 18 State St., Boston.

VEGETINE

ALL HAVE OBTAINED RELIEF.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 17, 1872.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.
Dear Sir:—I have had dyspepsia in its worst
form for the last year, and have taken
hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine
without obtaining any relief. In September last
I commenced taking your Vegetine, and
after using several bottles, I feel better,
and I will tell you what it has done for
me. I feel better, and I will tell you
what it has done for me. I feel better,
and I will tell you what it has done for
me. I feel better, and I will tell you
what it has done for me.
Yours truly,
J. M. STEVENS, Esq.,
South Bend, Ind.

VEGETINE

PREPARED BY
H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS.
VEGETINE is sold by All Druggists,
and is
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
HENRY D. MURPHY, DAN. E. HILL,
MURPHY & HILL,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW
HARTFORD, KY.
Will practice in Ohio and adjoining counties
and in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.
not ly.
F. P. MORGAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HARTFORD, KY.
(Office west of courthouse over Hardwick &
Hall's store.)
Will practice in inferior and superior courts
of this Commonwealth.
Special attention given to cases in bank-
ruptcy.
F. P. Morgan is also examiner, and will
take depositions correctly; will be re-
sponsible for all his actions.

FOGLE & SWEENEY

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS
At Law
HARTFORD, . . . KENTUCKY.
Will practice their profession in the
Ohio County Circuit Court, and in the
Court of Appeals of Kentucky.
OFFICE: West side of Market street
near courthouse.
WM. F. GREGORY,
(County Judge).
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HARTFORD, KY.
Prompt attention given to the collection of
claims. Office in the courthouse.
S. D. WALKER, S. C. WALKER,
WALKER & HUBBARD,
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.
Special attention given to obtaining Discharge
in Bankruptcy. not ly.
DA. W. E. BROWN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Tenders his professional services to the
people of Rockport and vicinity.
3-30-76

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county, we are forced to require payment on
subscriptions in advance.

All letters on business must be addressed to
JOHN P. BARRETT, Publisher.

DIRECTORY

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
Baptist—Services first Sunday and Sat-
urday night in every month and Saturday
evening. W. P. Bennett, pastor.
Cumberland Presbyterian—Services second
Sunday in each month—Rev. James Barnett,
pastor.
M. A. Church South—Services third Sun-
day in every month. W. W. Cook, pastor.
Methodist Episcopal—Services fourth Sun-
day and Sunday night in each month—Rev.
J. A. Humphrey, pastor.
Union Sunday School every Sunday morn-
ing at half past eight o'clock.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro.
A. L. Morton, Clerk, Hartford.
E. H. Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford.
C. W. Phillips, Sheriff, Hartford. Deputies—
G. W. Banger, Hartford; S. P. Taylor, Beaver
Dam; E. H. Cooper, Fortsville; S. L. Falkner,
Cassville.
Court begins second Mondays in May and
November, and continues three weeks each
term.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Hon. J. A. Murray, Judge, Clermont.
Hon. Joseph H. Caldwell, Attorney, Owensboro.
E. L. Wise, Judge, Hartford.
Court begins on first Mondays in April and
October and continues two weeks each
term.

COUNTY COURT.
Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford.
Capt. Sam. E. Cook, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Sanderford, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every
month.

QUARTERLY COURT.
Begins on the 2nd Mondays in January, April,
July and October.

COUNT OF CLAIMS.
Begins on the first Mondays in January and
October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICES.
J. J. Smith, Assessor, Cincinnati.
J. L. Smith, Surveyor, Springfield.
Thos. H. Howell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs.
R. P. Howe, School Commissioner, Hartford.

MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

CANBY DISTRICT—NO. 1.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
H. Elliott	1	1	1	1
P. H. Aldred	1	1	1	1
COOL SPRINGS DISTRICT—NO. 2.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
A. N. Brown	1	1	1	1
D. J. Wilcox	1	1	1	1
CENTREVILLE DISTRICT—NO. 3.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
A. J. Coffman	1	1	1	1
W. F. Bender	1	1	1	1
BALL'S STORE DISTRICT—NO. 4.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
H. Newton	1	1	1	1
S. W. Ward	1	1	1	1
MUSKIEVILLE DISTRICT—NO. 5.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
J. L. Burton	1	1	1	1
C. W. R. Cobb	1	1	1	1
KLING DISTRICT—NO. 6.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
J. S. Melroy	1	1	1	1
JAMES MURPHY	1	1	1	1
HARTFORD DISTRICT—NO. 7.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
A. B. Perdue	1	1	1	1
J. P. Cooper	1	1	1	1
CHAMBERLAIN DISTRICT—NO. 8.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
Marvin Taylor	1	1	1	1
Robert Austin	1	1	1	1
HARTFORD DISTRICT—NO. 9.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
John M. Leach	1	1	1	1
T. L. Allen	1	1	1	1
BEAVER SPRINGS DISTRICT—NO. 10.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
John A. Bennett	1	1	1	1
J. R. Welling	1	1	1	1
HARTFORD DISTRICT—NO. 11.	Mar	June	Sept	Dec
J. S. Yates	1	1	1	1
G. S. Hamilton	1	1	1	1

CONSTABLES.

A list of the Constables of Ohio County and
their Post Office address:
CANBY DISTRICT—NO. 1.
W. W. Endell, Rockport.
COOL SPRINGS DISTRICT—NO. 2.
Isaac Brown, Rockport.
CENTREVILLE DISTRICT—NO. 3.
J. M. Casler, Cassville.
BALL'S STORE DISTRICT—NO. 4.
D. A. Wain, Ball's Store.
MUSKIEVILLE DISTRICT—NO. 5.
J. A. Harter, Fortsville.
KLING DISTRICT—NO. 6.
Vacant.
HARTFORD DISTRICT—NO. 7.
W. L. Madell, Hartford.
CHAMBERLAIN DISTRICT—NO. 8.
Emory, Covington.
HARTFORD DISTRICT—NO. 9.
Vacant.
BEAVER SPRINGS DISTRICT—NO. 10.
T. J. Kelly.
HARTFORD DISTRICT—NO. 11.
Vacant.

POLICE COURTS.

Hartford—J. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mon-
day in January, April, July and October.
Charles G. Hill, Marshal.
Beaver Dam—E. W. Cooper, Judge, first
Saturday in January, April, July and October.
—Thomas Stevens, Marshal.
Crownwell—A. P. Montague, Judge, second
Saturday in January, April, July and October.
—Jas. W. Daniel, Marshal.
Cassville—W. D. Barnett, Judge, last Sat-
urday in March, June, September and Decem-
ber.—Daniel Tichenor, Marshal.
Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge, post-
office address Melroy, courts held first Sat-
urday in January, April, July and October.
A. J. Carman, Marshal, post-office address
Melroy.

Rockport—J. W. Duke, Judge, Riley
McDowell, Marshal, courts held first Wednes-
day in January, April, July and October.

LODGE MEETINGS.

A. Y. M.
HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.

Meets third Monday night in each
month. W. H. MOORE, W. M.
H. WEINSTEIN, Secy.

R. A. M.
KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.

Meets second Monday night in each
month. M. E. A. B. BAIRD, H. P.
Comp. H. WEINSTEIN, Secy.

I. O. O. F.
HARTFORD LODGE NO. 158.

Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford,
Ky., on the second and fourth Saturday
evenings in each month. The fraternity
are cordially invited to visit us when con-
venient for them to do so.
L. BARRETT, N. G. Wm. PHIPPS, Sec.
B. P. BERRYMAN, D. D. G. M.

I. O. G. T.
HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.

Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky.,
every Thursday evening. A cordial in-
vitation is extended to members of the Or-
der to visit us, and all such will be made
welcome.

E. R. MURRELL, W. C. T.
Miss BETTIE BROWN, W. Sec.
GROSS WILLIAMS, L. D.

LIGHTFOOT & WEDDING.
Physicians & Surgeons.
Tender their Professional Services to the citi-
zens of Fortville and vicinity.
not ly.

"IN THE WOOD"

Revised with a Sincere Desire to
Pleasure the Critics.

BY LEO O. HARRIS.
"In the Wood" is of the quaking and tran-
scendental order of poetry, and hardly suitable
to this shallow, practical world.
"We want more solid stuff—
something viable to the naked eye—Indian
spells People."
The sun sits down to "take a rest."
And backward tumbles the sky chair.
Disregarding dust "quills" from his seat.
To hide his crimson undergarment.
The night wind sings a mournful tune.
That no one dares, "about the moon."
The stars in each other call.
"Now comes it, proud, and hire a hall!"

As day walks off upon his ear
I wonder down the leafy forest slope,
Where summer's "Lullaby" all appear.
Like echoes of muffled Windsor soap.
I hear the morning dew that gives
Above the crimson spattered leaves,
Where summer died, a wanderer,
And autumn "put a head on her."

I'd like to sit of lutes and harps,
But true poetic spirit means
The power to write in fate and chance
A melody on park and heath.
Clasp fancy's wings and turn her loose
To hunt the gutters like a goon.
If songs to suit such days as these
Must have a splash of beer and cheese.

FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF OHIO COUNTY.

BY H. D. TAYLOR.

CHAPTER XL.

Perhaps there never was a period in
history in which there was not some de-
gree of classification of society, and there
was no doubt more or less of this in the
early history of the county. The better,
more moral, and law-abiding always
standing aloof from the vicious and de-
generated; and never admitting them
willingly into their social circles, but
wealth or poverty had little or nothing
to do with the social intercourse of neigh-
bors, at least as far as acts of kind-
ness and neighborly deeds were involved.
The latter emigrants were worthy, well-
to-do families, who generally had at least
one suit of "store clothes," which they
wore on Sundays, and at other public
gatherings, but the working dress was al-
most universally of the same fashion.
The gentlemen consisted of a wool or
"straw" hat, or con-skin or some other
kind of cap, fine or dark skin pants,
and either coat or hunting shirt. The
latter was most popular or common, es-
pecially during the war of 1812, during
which it was the uniform of the Ken-
ucky Volunteers, and in the make of
which there was almost as much time
and labor spent by the patriotic lad as
in decorating and fringing the hunting-shirt
of their brave soldier boys, as is now
spent on a lady's dress. The ladies
dressed for every day wear, like the fash-
ion now, consisted of two parts, the
lower part being devoid of a trail to
sweep the floor, which they preserved
down to a tunic; and the upper part
was devoid of the present sweeping en-
tangement called a Polonaise, and fit
closely around the body like a boy's
roundabout.

The sources of amusement were nume-
rous, such as horse raisings, chopping
matches, log rollings, and corn shuck-
ings. It was, perhaps, a masterly stroke
of policy to combine with the foregoing
gatherings, quiltings, sewings, cotton
pickings, &c., for, as a natural result, the
ladies presence would insure a good at-
tendance of the gentlemen, and vice versa,
as the law books say, (this writer among
them) to be poured forth to their lady
loves at those contemplated meetings,
but which, alas! was never uttered, either
for want of brass, or like the poor mem-
ber of Congress, because he could not
catch the Speaker's eye, or worst of all,
delivered, like the printer's devil setting
up type, in such a manner as to make
worse than nonsense of the whole man-
uscript, such a book would certainly
appear, if not instruct the reader.

On the part of the ladies at these gath-
erings, the belle, the coquette, the prude
and the pure, simple-hearted innocent
class, all had their representatives, and the
braggart, the true hearted but dan-
gerous, the rollicking, dare-devil, with his
clownish pantomime, and the ready of
hard wit, were all represented by the
gentlemen in greater or less degrees.
Balls and dances were seldom resorted
to in the country, partly from a religious
prejudice against dancing, and partly
from want of room in the small country
houses, but was some times indulged in by
the citizens of town; and owing to the
few ladies who were in the habit of
dancing, invitations were generally sent
to Kitchel's Bluff (now Lewisburg) which
then rivaled Hartford in wealth
and population, and in the neighborhood
of which lived quite a number of very
beautiful young ladies.

As the necessity of log rollings, horse
raisings, cotton pickings, &c., gradually
ceased, the mode of amusements also
gradually changed, into picnics, singing
schools, candy pullings; and the incen-
tive to such meetings was greatly de-
creased by the introduction of books and
periodicals, which offered a greater
source of home leisure enjoyment. But
unless this *quant* literary taste can be
directed into a better channel, it is doubtful
whether society has been placed in a
better condition by the change.
Reading should be indulged in to ex-
pand the intellect; to train it to habits
of thought and investigation; to ac-
quire truth from error and falsehood; to
acquire knowledge of the useful arts and
sciences; to scan through history the
wisdom and folly of past ages, so that we
may imitate their wisdom and shun their
folly in the present age.
How woefully is this object of reading
perverted, when ladies will lay in their
beds day and night, regardless of all

family duties, and pour over some worse
than useless tale of fiction, and men neg-
lecting their business and the acquisition
of such knowledge as might make them
useful and ornamental members of so-
ciety, spending hours after hours pouring
over trashy ten cent romances.

The writer has frequently asked novel-
readers to give him a single idea or a
single fact which they had gained from
all their novel reading that would be ben-
eficial to them in life, but he has never
heard one fact or idea given.

Novel reading, like diam drinking,
grows upon a person until it becomes a
disease, and so completely enervates the
mind that it becomes disqualified for any
other study. Place in the hands of the
confirmed novel reader the most profound
and lucid work on politics, religion,
or science, and it will soon be thrown
aside with a snarl of contempt as too
contemptibly dry.

Young man, if you want a companion
through life, better take the girl who has
never read through the primer, than take
a confirmed novel reader.

There is perhaps no period in social
life more agreeable than the midway
point between the deprivations and hard-
ships of pioneer life, and the advanced
stages of wealth and fashion.

Ohio county, perhaps, enjoyed this
midway point, between the years of 1820
and 1840. The prudent portions of our
society had acquired all the conveniences
and comforts of life, not knowing or
caring for its luxuries and fashionable
novelties, while means to acquire an
abundance of wholesome, substantial food
and neat and decent apparel; all food
and dressed as their fancy or means de-
manded, and the whole community might
have been deemed a true democracy in
eating, drinking and social amusements.

During the most of that period, Dr.
Charles McCreary, Richard Elliott, Dr.
Benjamin Smith, Charles Henderson,
John H. McCreary, William B. Charles,
and Reuben Bennett were among the
principal house-keepers, all of whom
were fond of social enjoyment, and always
kept their doors open, or at least the
"front door" to the young and old,
and most of these men, as well as their
families, were of quite refined literary
tastes and habits. Among the residents
young ladies were the Misses Ferguson,
Henderson, McCreary, Cutler,
Shanks, and Davis, besides a great ac-
cession of visitors coming in from Ohio,
Davies, Muhlenberg and other counties.
Among the single men and youths, in-
cluding widowers, were William M. Davis,
Dillon Dyer, Samuel O. Peyton, John M.
Austin, Ben Duncan, James Smith,
Isabella Ferguson, Maria D. McHenry,
Herald McCreary, and for a portion of
the time, as a student of medicine under
his name, a Mr. McCreary, the father of
our present Governor. Nearly all of these,
both male and female, were endowed with
a high degree of moral, social and intel-
lectual virtues.

One or more social parties occurred al-
most every week, at the different private
houses. "For the levels of the families,"
justly believing that their company pre-
ferred "brains to bacon," put themselves
to no further trouble than furnishing
house room, fuel and light; and joined
with a zest in the social intercourse and
amusement, which consisted in discuss-
ing the news and literature of the day,
telling jokes and anecdotes, singing
songs, and (sub rosa) occasional love
making.

The writer cannot recall to mind a
single incident that marked the social in-
tercourse of those happy days. He has
never conversed with either then citizen
or occasional visitor, who has not ad-
mitted that those days of "Auld Lang
Syne" were the happiest portion of their
lives. This happiness grew mainly out
of the fact that the miss in her calico
felt as neatly dressed as madam in her
silks; and the boy in his home spun
never thought of casting a glance at the
superior gloss of the gentleman in broad-
cloth. Oh, what a milestone that we
have lost the moral courage which should
teach us to dress according to our means,
instead of the foolish dictate of fashion.

There is one peculiar evil which seems
to have existed in the social history of
the county, which is the prejudice and
dislike so many people in the county have
against the town people. This feeling of
ill will is no doubt fostered still recollections
in early youth; for the writer some times
occurrences of ill treatment, which he
(then a country boy) received from town
boys, and for which he inflicted retaliation
and reprisal on the same town boys,
when he caught them in the country;
practices against which parents both in
town and country should always caution
their children; for it too often leads to
confined and lasting dislikes and prej-
udices.

There is no doubt but there are sharp-
ers and dishonest persons in both town
and country, and those in town, when
calling in business, and greater in-
tercourse, have more opportunities to
practice their frauds on the whole com-
munity; but this is no cause of sectional
prejudices, and dislikes; for the honest
man should be patronized and the villain
discarded without regard to location.
It is perhaps to a want of this recip-
rocal good feeling between town and
country, that both our town and country
have lagged behind other counties in the
State. No county can ever be very pros-
perous and thriving, without an equally
thriving and prosperous town. With
superior advantages in timber, minerals
and soil, we have lagged behind in the
way to wealth and improvement, for want
of concert and co-operation; we are with-
out schools, manufactures and other ap-
plications of home industries; and are
thus reduced to be the hewers of wood
and drawers of water for foreign capital-
ists.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Letter from Murray.

Murray, Ky., Jan. 28, 1878.
Editor Herald:

If you never eat in a cozy room, in
which there is a bright hickory fire spark-
ling, (none of your sooty coal fires), with
the girl you love best beside you, and
plenty of delicious cake and pickles and
round rosy apples to eat, then you have
never experienced the dearest thing in
life. That girl I love best told me (pri-
vately, you understand), that I ought not
to make martyrs of poor tormented edit-
ors, that my production would be as
tame as stale cheese, that only such per-
sons as J. Rugg Perkins or Josh Billings
had any business to immortalize their
names by writing articles for newspapers.
But his opinion she is wrong. I must
not tell her, though, else I would not see
any peace for a week. I have long re-
solved myself to that kind of informa-
tion that with extensive view surveys
mankind from China to Peru, and the
sum of the whole conclusion is that
when a woman wants to speak, she'll do
it like the stars fall.

"When a woman says she will, she will,
And you may depend on it."
And when she says she won't, she won't,
I have that the end of it."

Now, I have not gone so far from home
as either China or Peru, yet I have got to
Calloway county, Ky., and came by rail.
When I boarded the train, I was in a
fever of expectation that an adventure
would happen to me, but was doomed to
disappointment, for there was not even a
shadow of an adventure to rattle the
rocks of my way.

I believe all the soul-
thrilling episodes the novelist writes of
are myths. I never saw a good looking
man during the whole trip—and for the
nineteenth century. But I must tell you
what I did see, hear and experience, where
I've been, where I am now, and
where I'm going. My trip was exceed-
ingly pleasant, saw some fine scenery,
some magnificent rock bowlders, beauti-
ful small streams, and crossed the Cum-
berland and Tennessee rivers. They are
large streams, the waters muddy, but
very majestic in their flow. Passing
through one of the small stations on the
route (I won't call its name) I saw a sign
on a store running the whole length of
the house—"Groceries Noshuns, Coffees
for sale here." I don't know whether
the proprietor has ever seen the hick-
ory section of that house yet. I made
connection and ran out to Mayfield, still
all night in that town, which smartly
bordered on "cityness"—like its appear-
ance much. Went out by stage line to
Murray, and oh! the mud! the mud!! I
had been foolish enough to think all the
mud in creation was lying between Har-
ford and Beaver Dam, but I soon discov-
ered my mistake. The farmers would
give me the mud away to any one who
asked for it. But in spite of mud and water
here I am, having a delightful time, with
such good, kind friends. If any one
wants to meet with the free hospitality
of the old Kentucky style, he can't go to
a better place than Calloway, unless it is
Ohio. Of course home is the best. This
county is level mostly, very few hills.
The strangest thing to my eyes is, there
are no rocks, did not see a rock after I
left Paducah. Murray is a nice inland
town, does good trade, has some fine
dwellings, and best of all, has a college
ranking among the first in the State. I
knew I was among the most thorough-
going people when I saw that building.

This pride to any town to have such a
school-house, with such competent
teachers as are employed in Murray Col-
lege. I have been in the place too short
a time to have gathered up many
items, but I am